Tribune's Ogden Bureau

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SUM FROM RAILROAD

OGDEN, Utah, March 2 -Judge W. L. Ma-cinnis, as attorney for G. L. Puryear, has

rought suit against the Southern Pacific

mpany for the sum of \$15,000, alleged to be

due as damages for personal injuries sustained

while in the defendant's employ. Plaintiff alleges that on December 4 last, while walk-

aireges that on December 4 hast, while walk-ing along the top of a train on which he was braking, he had occasion to dismount from the car and grasped the handrall, which gave way, letting him fall to the ground, perma-nently injuring his back, all to his damage in the aum of \$15,000. Hon, Lorin Farr left Ogden today for a trip to California.

Mrs. Harold Gould is registered at the Pa-

POTATOES TUMBLED,

FARMERS DISAPPOINTED

AMERICAN FORK, Utah, March 9.-Many f the farmers of this locality are ungry with homselves because they did not sell their po-

tatoes last fall, when the price was 35 cents er bushel, in place of holding until now and

ser bushel, in place of holding until now and selling for is cents. The weedling of John Robinson of Lindon and Miss Sadie Holt, a popular school teacher of his place, took place in Salt Lake City today. Robert Jones of this place, who has spent the cast pear at Twin Falls promoting different susiness propositions, came home last evening for a short stay with his family. Mr Jones will shortly-move his family to Twin Falls. Mrs. Charles G. Patterson of this place unlerwent an operation today in the Latter-day saints' hossial for appendictus.

lerwent an operation today in the Latter-day sinits' hospital for appendicitis. Jacob Hales of Cedar Fort, who was brought sere suffering with appendicitis, preparatory o being taken to a hospital for the performing of an operation, has so improved that it is not thought an operation will be necessary, of this is at the Grant hetel, under the are of Dr. John F. Noyes of this place.

Springville Wants Waterworks.

Special to The Tribune.

SPRINGVILLE, Utah, March 2-A mass meeting of citizens of Springville was held last night to discuss the advisability of Springville City Installing a mostem of waterworks. Mayor F. E. Bover, by whose call the meeting had assembled, presided. The speakers were Drs. Beatty and Young of Sait Lake City, both of whom made convincing talks showing the need of waterworks as a senitary measure. The meeting was in favor of the waterworks by a large majority of the waterworks by a large majority.

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AS TO SANTO DOMINGO.

Secretary Hay Gives Facts Regarding

the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The Secre

ary of State, in conversing with press

representatives today, made a statement

as to the facts regarding the negotiations

He denied that the Department of State

had known of the existence of the agreement of January 21 prior to the announcement in the public press that such an instrument had been signed at Santo Domingo City.

This agreement was signed at that time for the purpose of meeting the requirements of certain political conditions at Santo Domingo to avert further disorder and bloodshed.

The action of our representative in this respect was approved. No purpose of putting either the agreement of January 21 or the protocol now before the Senate into practical operation without submitting it to the Senate for approval was ever entertained, considered or discussed.

The Passing of the Herbs

been a mistake to give up the old ren ties —Medical Talk.

A Bewitched Farmhouse.

A strange story of a bewitched farm louse comes from Binbrook, a vilage of

farm, is tenanted by a famous Lincoln-shire ram breeder, William Drakes, and is occupied by his foreman, a man named

White.

'The foreman and his wife tell weird tales—of a dead rabbit which detached itself from a hook outside the house, ran about and went back to the hook again;

of plants in pots on the window sill, which mysteriously tilt to one side, and then resume their former position; and of brooms which came dancing across the middle of the floor while the family were

at dinner.

Then one day the clothes of the servant started to burn, although she positively affirmed that she was nowhere near a fire at the time. The girl was so severely injured that she had to receive medical attention.

medical attention.

The "witch," of whose existence the neighbors are firmly convinced, is said to have commenced her visitations by breaking the legs of a number of fowls at different times.—London Leader.

house, which is known as the Walk

necial to The Tribune.

IDAN-HA NATURAL LITHIA WATER Makes everything Good." J. Kiesel & Co., Ogden. J. Kiesel & Co., Ogden. leger & Lindley, Salt Lake, Dis-

IONEER WOMAN OF CACHE COUNTY DEAD

ial to The Tribune. LOGAN, Utah, March 2.-Mrs. Mary Wann of the ploneers of this alley, is dead. The funeral was held at the on meeting house in Mendon at 2 o'clock ednesday afternoon. Bishop M. D. Bird as in charge of the service. There was a arge ussembly of relatives and friends. formen cheir furnished the music, using four dections, the closing one being 'Let Me There were eight speakers, each giving brief address of a reminiscent character among them being Rev. N. E. Ciemenson of this city, who used as a text John xl. 25-25. Mary Wann Shelton was born at North Shelton key born at North Shelda, England, June 16, 1832. She became anectated with the Mormon church when a succlated with the Mormon church when a gainst the wishes of her parents. marrying John Shelton, a young Mormon elder. May 16, 1832, coming to the United States the same year, and for some years redding in Philadelphia, Fa. where four of her daughters were born. The family made its way to Utah in 182, locating at Cottonwood, in Sait Lake county, from whence they came to Cache in 1852, making Mendon their future some. At this time Mendon was Just at its beginning and bence the few residents duly appreciated this new acquisition, Shelton opening a blacksmith shop and applying himself to his trade. ong them being Rev. N. E. Ciemenson of

a blacksmith shop and applying himself to John and Mary Shelton there were born children, three boys and seven girls, all g and all married. These are Mrs. Jane George. Mrs. Elizabeth George, Mrs. Hinde A. Larsen, Mrs. Mary W. Suttot. 12heda A. Hansen, John R. Shelton, Mrs. et W. Harder, Mrs. Christina A. Rhodes, ph. R. and Ephraim P. Shelton. There been born to those grandchildren that married, fifteen officer, making Mary in Shelton the mother, grandmother and transdmother of all descendants. In the children of Mary Wann Shelton, are all bers of the Mormon church but one, raim P. the youngest, being connected the Presbyterian church of this city, being an elder in its session.

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seling an elder in its session.
Ebelton estate was disposed of by will,
pportionments having been made by Mrs.
on in a most careful and satisfactory
the ready cash going to the daughters
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s entertainment given by Prof. J. P.
he in behalf of the public schools' lir, at the tabernacie, last night, was of a
order, but quite poorly attended.

and Mrs. Edwin Peake left here this
ling for Pocatello for a sejourn with
de. Mr. Peake has sold out his business
is city and now proposes taking a brief
before locating again. his city and now proposes taking a brief before locating again.

marriage of Miss Malinda E. Glazier of thefield to Beniamin Gitteris is announced, popular young people.

action in the District court against J. C. ters has been entered by Mrs. Mary Lyon, we of the late Ripley S. Lyon, for the very of \$1446, said to be due her on a Mr. Walters being the executor of the

The death of John H. Baugh at Pocatelle, sommer resident of this city, is announced, has mentioned being the cause of the demise. Attorney Frank K. Nebeker is in Zion. Judge Charles H. Hart has returned from higham, where he has been attending court. The Hopson murder trial is on here, creating reat public interest.

OLD FOLKS OF RICHFIELD ENTERTAINED | with San Domingo

RICHFIELD, March 9.- The festivities and

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exercises yesterday in honor of and for the sitertainment of the people of this city who have reached and passed the 'half-century mark of life were the most elaborate and intresting of any ever held for these aged biks. There were hearly 200 guests present hose ages were 50 years and upward, some them quite feeble, but the great majority. them atill spry and active. The programme opened with a hanquet at both at which nearly 400 people were served, following this were songs, music, recitations, atteres, etc., and then prizes were awarded or various features—to the oldest man and soman present, the oldest married couple, the nother of the greatest number of living aughters, the father of the greatest number illying sons, the oldest pioneer and many there. fclace yesterday in honor of and for the

The prize for the person having the greatest The prize for the person having the gradest jumber of descendants went to Mrs. Mary Dung, who has 114 living children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

All persons over 80 years of age were award—
a present of a silk handkerchief. There are to of these. Over fitty persons from 70 to 50 years old received a cup and saucer. In the evening a great many of the aged as attended the dance, and many of them sericipated.

G. M. Jones of this city had one of his care . M. Jones of this city had one of his care ily tora this week by a hook from a cowanimal jerked her head and her stub a caught in Mr. Jones's ear, tearing it in in the center. He was knocked down by force of the blow his Niclason of this city is suffering from

poisoning

Low Rates Induce Travel. al to The Tribune.

pecial to The Tribune.

BPANISH FORK, Utah, March 9.—A number of Spanish Fork people will take advantage of the excursion to Sait Lake City to-corrow, among them the following Mrs. Quetchasen, Mrs. Al Fookhill, Mrs. William teckhill, Mrs. W. A Jones, Miss Anna Garder, Miss Siella Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbittle, Mr. and Mrs. Fork and Miss Farher of Mapleton were married yesterday and were given a reception by the groom's sentis last night is and Hanson, Jr. of Benjamin, and Miss warn Moore of Spanish Fork were married the Sait Lake Temple yesterday. A repilion and dance was held for them at Tutie's hall tonight.

Chartes Johnson and W. C. King left for loss. Ids. Monday morning. Their wives ad children will follow hext Sunday. They Il make I dano their future home.

James Jameson has been offered and has acqued 8500 as a compromise in his suit for linges against the Utah Sugar company.

of poisoning, mulicin for consumption, etc., etc., etc.

Nearly all of these herbs are made into teas. Sassafres tea, honeset tea and catnity tea are brewed and served either cold or hot. Among the many hundreds of herbs that ere sold in this little shop are some that are deadly poisons, and they are labeled and sold under the same restrictions as other poisons.

The good old remedies that our grandfathers hunted and dug in the woods, those that our grandmed in the garden, have given way to harmful remedies to drugs that leave a patient in a worse condition than when he began their use. We believe it has been a mistake to give up the old reme

Mrs. Evans Dies in Provo il to The Tribune.

PROVO. March 8 - Mrs. Maggie Evans of two Bench died inst night, of heart disease d asthma. Mrs. Evans was born in Eng-ed in 1845. The funeral will be held to In 1845. The funeral will be held to be to

Maybe You Don't

we Fels-Naptha cuts wash-day half. Try it once.

Philadelphia.

MUST DECIDE

Colorado Muddle Goes to Jurists.

SUPREME COURT

Legislature Desires to Know If It Can Declare a Vacancy.

Report Is Amended So as to Legislate Gov. Adams Out of Office.

to California.

Mrs. Harold Gould is registered at the Pacific hotel. She is en route to Portland.

O. A. Reader and John Rearden were found guilty in Police court today of disturbing the peace and will be sentenced Friday.

Tony Mitchell, a Greek, was fined \$2.50 today by Judge Murphy, on the charge of assault and battery.

The Congregational church has extended a call to the Rev. W. S. Elderkin of Chicago, and he will accept charge of the local church September 1.

Mrs. Eliza Cluff died last night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Stimson, at Riverdale, at the age of 59 years. The funeral will be held Sunday next at 2 p. m. from the First ward meeting-house.

Ada Jane Peysert has brought sult for divorce against her husband. M. S. Peysert alleging desertion and non-support Peysert is well known in Ogden, formerly being connected with the development of the oil industry here.

Claude Zinn has gone to California on mining business.

Harry Corson Clarke will be seen again this evening at the Grand, in What Happened to Jones." DENVER. Colo., March 9.-The joint egislative convention has sought an pinten from the State Supreme court on the question whether it has the power to declare the office of Governor vacant and what the effect of such action would be, and the decision of the Peabody-Adams gubernatorial contest will be deferred until the court's answer is re-

Would Legislate Adams Out. Senator Morton Alexander, a member

f the contest committee, was allowed this afternoon to amend his report, which favored the seating of Lieut.-Gov. Jesse A. McDonald as Governor, in such a way that if it be now adopted by the joint convention, Gov. Adams will be legislated out of office.

What Report Declares. Alexander's amended report declares that there was no legal election for the office of Governor held in the State last November, but the resolution declaring Lieut-Gov. McDonaid "the legal, duly qualified Governor of the State is omitted, and the following is substituted:

Vacancy Is Declared. Resolved. That the action of the joint as-sembly in declaring Alva Adams elected Gov-ernor be hereby resoluded and revoked and that a vacancy be declared in the office of

Effect of Resolution.

Under the constitution the adoption of the Alexander resolution would seem to have the effect of continuing former Gov. James H. Peabody in office, his successor having not been elected. That question, however, will be submitted to the Supreme court for adjudication before a vote is taken on any of the reports now before the joint Assembly.

Allegations of Bribery. In the meantime the allegations of Senator Richard W. Morgan in regard to bribery will be held in abeyance. The committee which has charge of the investigation of this matter held a brief meeting this afternoon, after which Senator Arthur Cornforth, its chairman, announced that at the request of the attorneys on both sides an adjournment had been taken, subject to the call of the chairman, or practically until the Govchairman, or practically until the Gov-ernorship tangle had been straightened out.

Came as a Thunder-Clap.

As soon as the joint convention met this afternoon Senator Alexander asked unanimous consent to amend his report, and he read the report as he wished it amended. This change of front came as a thunder-clap to the Democrats and they asked for and obtained a recess of fifteen minutes for consideration of the matter.

Amendment Allowed.

After the recess objection was made to allowing Senator Alexander to amend his report in the manner indicated. On motion, however, the amendment was allowed by a vote of 64 to 32, one Republican voting with the Democrats in the

negative

Sent to Supreme Court. Senator L. G. Campbell, a Republican, at once submitted a resolution to sub-mit to the Supreme court the questions of the right of the Joint Assembly to adopt the Alexander report and if it of the right of the joint Assembly to adopt the Alexander report and if it should be adopted what its effect would be, especially who would then be Gov-ernor of Colorado. This resolution was adopted and the joint Assembly took a

Majority Is Criticised.

At the forenoon session of the joint As-sembly Representative J. B. O'Conneil criticised the Republican majority of the bribery investigating committee, of which he is a minority member, for not proceeding promptly with the investigation of the charges made by Senator Morgan and for adopting star chamber methods.

Delay Is Explained. Senator Arthur Cornforth, chairman of the committee, explained its delay by saying that the Republican members de-sired to attend a caucus and the sessions of the joint convention, and defended its course in holding secret sessions.

The Passing of the Herbs.

In the village of Greenwich, England, in a quaint old street where the buildings are so thick that they tangle themselves together in a knot, there is a queer little shop with a sign over the door that reads, "An Herb for Every Pain."

On the shelves of this shop are to be found hundreds of different kinds of herbs for the cure of all bodily allments. There can be found all the old-time herbs that our grandmothers used to have hanging round the walls of the kitchen and stored away in the attic, ready to be made into teas and syrups in case of sickness.

People who still have old-fashioned ideas about health and sickness go there for bugle-wed, sumach, wintergreen, sassafras, chamomile, horehound, yellow dock, catnip, cherry bark, mullein, extract of eats, lobella and so on, and so on. All these herbs have the reputation of being good for some one or more allments. Catnip for nervousness, assafras for the blood, horehound and beneset for colds, sumach for sore throat, wintergreen for rheumatism, lobella as an emetic in case of poisoning, mullein for consumpton, etc. vic.

Nearly all of these herbs are made into teas Sassafree tea honesat is and Declared Out of Order. A motion by O'Connell to instruct the A motion by O'Conneil to instruct the committee to proceed immediately with the investigation of Morgan's charges was declared out of order, because the question of adopting the majority report of the contest committee was before the

Herbert Is Indignant.

James M. Herbert, vice-president of the Colorado & Southern railroad, is in-dignant at the action of the legislative bribery investigating committee in fal-ling to hear his witnesses and report promptly to the General Assembly con-cerning the charges made by Senator Richard W. Morgan.

Witnesses All Ready.

Twenty-five witnesses for Mr. Herbert were waiting to be heard last night when Senator Arthur Cornforth, chairman of the committee informed the other mem-bers that the meeting would me post-poned until 2:30 p. m. today. Cannot Face Accusers.

"Every publicity is given the charges against us." said Mr. Herbert, "but when we appear to defend ourselves we are not allowed to face our accusers and everything that we have to offer in defense is kept by the committee as much of a secret as possible."

Great Luck.

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Insurance Commissioner R. E. Folk of Tennessee was talking the other day about the humor of the insurance business.

"It is a ghastly humor." he said, because it hinges on death. Nevertheless, there is a great deal of it. Every insurance agent has some odd and new story to relate.

"One agent told me yesterday how he had met that morning a friend in a feeble condition, his face pallid, his eyes duli and his figure shrunken.

"What is the matter with you, Herbert?" the agent said.

"I'm in luck,' Herbert answered. 'My boy, I am in great luck.'

"How so?" asked the agent.

"Why,' said the other, 'your company medical examiner passed me only two months ago, and now my doctor tells me I have an incurable disease. How is that for luck?"—New York Tribune.

Bubonic Plague Sweeping Calcutta

Deaths in the India City for Last Week Numbered Thirty-

Four Thousand

CALCUTTA, March 9.- The deaths from the plague last week numbered 34,000. Statistics show that the deaths from bubonic plague in India within a few years reached nearly three millions. In 1902 the mortality from the plague alone was \$50,000. The number of deaths recorded last week, while extraordianry, is not unprecedented.

Spreads to Burmah.

The infection recently spread to Burmah, where it is making rapid strides. This season of the year always favors its spread. The Indian Government is making every effort to eradicate it, destroying by burning whole sections of towns, and segregating the inhabitants. But owing to the climate and the sanitary condition of the outlying districts and native sections, of the towns it is difficult to cope with the epidemic, which breaks out continually at fresh points.

Nearly All Stricken Die.

Nearly All Stricken Die. The deaths are said to be 90 per cent of those infected. As a result of the plague the labor supply for the manufac-turing centers has seriously depreciated. So long has the plague existed in India that the native population regard it cal-lously.

lously Scientists to Begin Work.

The Lancet recently announced the probable appointment of a commission composed of scientific investigators, who will assist the plague department of India in the work of eradication. Since the outbreak at Bombay in 1896 that town has not been free from the plague, which has ravaged the entire precidency and is gradually spreading throughout India. The victims are chiefly natives



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Kindly Word for Director Shepard's Organization.

Editor Tribune -It seems proper at this Editor Tribune:—It seems proper at this time to offer a word concerning our recently-organized Symphony orchestra, whose next concert will be given in the Sait Lake theater on the evening of March 20, because the organization merits cordial recognition and a large measure of encouragement. I am not familiar with the history of this later addition to our musical equipment, except in a general way, nor have I the pleasure of personal acquaintance with its leader, Mr. Shepard, but having been present at the late concert given by the orchestra, with ears pretty well adjusted to entertainments of this character, I was not only agreeably entertained but very much surprised to find such a creditable ensemble of players and such excellent orchestral architecture.

'a's existence. We have here in Salt Lake a good many mu We have here in Sait Lake a good many nu-cicians, but that condition alone need not mean that a good symphony orchestra could be easi-ily organized. Musicians there might me in abundance in this or any other city, and yet not include players on all of the several kinds of instruments so essential to an orchestra. The more elaborate and the best-liked compo-sitions have generally been designed for a great variety of instruments, including not ne more elaborate and the best-light compo-tions have generally been designed for a reat variety of instruments, including not nly strings, clarionets, flutes and the usual tyles of horns, but the rarer bassoon, choe, exaphone, French horn and others which are arely found to our smaller cities. It seems to be expecially fortunate, therefore, that in this generalist isolated musical enter one was able

while intelligent players and a good va-But while intelligent players and a good variety of instruments were available, there was atill needed a capable leader to organize and bring to a good degree of harmonious effort an orchestra so that musical works of high character and rare beauty might be intelligently and trastefully interpreted for the entertainment of music lovers. I was constrained to believe, by my experience and the concertigiven some weeks ago, that Mr. Shepard had proved himself equal to the undertaking, and that one could safely predict such further success as would make the Symphony orchestra one of our fixed and appreciated institutions. Theodore Thomas, the father of orchestral development in this country, had a scarcely more promising beginning, although his earlier efforts were favored by a much larger community in which to seek appreciation, and his first orchestra was somewhet more complete than the one we are starting with. The only way known to produce fruit is to plant the seed or insert the graft and then carefully nurture and encourage the growth until first the blossom and then the fruit are brought before us in all their beauty and perfection. The street way to secure musical entertainment of a high order is to encourage the beginnings, and by kindly consideration, cheering and generous patronage and expressed appreciation make it plain to those who are doing their present best and desiring to do better, in our behalf, that we are disposed to see them rewarded and their work continued. I am informed that one of the numbers on the coming programme is the first movement of Schubert's unfinished symphony, that rare gen in orchestral composition which has always appraised to the finest musical responsiveness. This number alone if properly played is worth the effort to attend the concert, and I am entirely convinced that Mr. Shepard and his orchestra will give it and the remaining numbers on the programme a correct and musical interpretation.

The recent appearance in Sait Lake of the Mother Goose' company, although scheduled for seven entertainments, we seeklet public interest that every seat for every evening and matinees, were disposed of before the curtain was lifted. Our people are widely noted as liberal natures of theatrical ented and musical interpretation.

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WILLIAM H. ALEXANDER

Blaze in Palace at Potsdam

BERLIN, March 9.—Fire broke out at 2 clock this morning in the extensive coal and cool cellurs under a wing of the new palacent Potsdam. The flames were extinguished firer six hours by the Potsdam fire department. Two firemen were severely burned.

Bodies of Beheaded Spies Buried. NEWCHWANG, March 9.—The bodies of the wo young Russians alleged to have been apply andits yesterday, have been buried by Japan so soldlers. The bodies were not mutilated

"YOU are born and one tongue, therefore YOU

"Tree Tea Selected Wisdom"

M. J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO.,

RUSHING COUNT BY THE COURT

Over Half Challenged Vote Passed on.

Two More Counties Are Yet to Be Canvassed.

Ogden Is Being Pushed Rapidly.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN March 9-Today saw over haif of the 3411 challenged ballots in the Hamer-Howell contest disposed of, 469 having been passed in the day, the best day's work so far done on the adjudicating of the challenges. Of those disposed of during the day, 64 challenges were sustained against Howell and 62 against Rolapp, while of the challenges denied 214 were counted in favor of Howell and 129 in favor of Rolapp

What the Figures Show. These figures would indicate that the review, so far as it has gone, has resulted in more challenges sustained against Howell than against Rolapp, although the percentage of challenged Howell ballots on which the challenges have been sustained by Judge Morse, is less than against Rolapp.

Reduces Majorities.

Since the beginning of the adjudication of the challenged ballots 28 per cent has been sustained against Judge Howell and 30 per cent against Judge Rolapp. Also, as will be noted by the summary. Judge Rolapp's majority, which at the close of the recount was 329 is now reduced to 167, a reduction of 162, or nearly 50 per cent.

Result to Date.

Rolapp Howell Rolapp's majority on recount... Recount and accepted to date-

Two Counties to Heard From.

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Morgan and Davis counties have not been yet reached and the action of the court on the ballots of these two counties is regarded by both sides as being probably decisive.

The court is working nights reviewing numbers of the ballots which it has already passed upon, having either denied or sustained the challenges, and some reversals are to be expected. As the defects charged are more or less the same against both sides there is not much prospect of any material change from this source.

ARE NOW WIDE OPEN.

Saloons in Nevada Can Run All Night.

RENO, Nev., March 9.-Every saloon remain open for the next two years at least, for Gov. Sparks today signed the measure repealing the 12 o'clock law. The bill passed both houses a few days ago, after a hard fight. The reform element after a hard fight. The reform element of the State bitterly opposed the meas-ure. The act will result to the advan-tage of the saloon keepers of Tonopah, Goldfield and other mining camps, as well

Goldfield and other intings as Reno.

Another important measure vetoed by the Governor was one taxing National banks in Nevada. The National banks, even before the bill was introduced, refused to pay taxes. The Governor's action today practically relieves them from taxition.

ISTHMIAN WATERWAY.

Question as to Sea Level or Lock System Not Determined.

WASHINGTON, March 9.- There is authority for the statement that the question as to whether the isthmian canal shall be made a sea level waterway or constructed on the lock system, is one that need not be determined at the outset of the work. In fact, it is stated that work could progress for five years or more before this matter would neces-sarily be decided and without in any way retarding the progress of construction or causing any delay.

MEET GREAT FATHER.

Five Big Chiefs Are Presented to the President.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-Francis M. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, presented to the President the five Indian chiefs who participated in the inau gural parade last Saturday. They were Gerenimo, Apache; Quanah Parker, Co-manche; Hollow Horn Bear, Rosebud Sloux; American Horse, Brule Sloux, and Little Plums, Blackfoot.

Requisition Is Honored.

SEATTLE. Wash. March 2—Gov. Mead has honored the requisition papers of Sheriff T. B. Middleton, who is here from St. George county. Maryland, for Ed Galloway, wanted there for murder and under arrest here. The Sheriff and his prisoner will start East today.

COFFEE does do work you don't

suspect. Quit and try

10 days and note how well you feel.

FCZEMA A FLESH

Those afflicted with Eczema know
more than can be told of the suffering imposed by this "flesh
fire." It usually begins with a slight redness of the skin, which gradually spreads, followed by blisters and pustules discharging a thin, sticky fluid that dries and scales off, leaving an inflamed surface, and at times the itching and burning are almost unbearable. While any part of the body is

liable to be attacked, the hands, feet, back, arms, face and legs are the parts most often afflicted. The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The circulation becomes loaded with fiery, acid polsons that are forced through the

Eczema made its appearance on my left limb the size of my thumb in 1893, and spread until it was large as my hand, burning, itching and paining me, and for which I could get no relief, until seeing the other cures advertised by you I wrote and secured the advise of your physicians, commenced S. S. S. and it cured me. Mayetta, Kan.

J. H. SPENCE.

glands and pores of the skin which set the flesh aflame. Since the cause of the disease is in the blood it is a waste of time to try to cure it with local applications; the cause must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. has no equal as a remedy for Eczema; it enters the blood and forces out the poison through the natural channels, and builds up the entire system. The skin becomes smooth and soft again, and the Eczema is cured. Cases that have persistently refused to be

cured under the ordinary treatment yield to its purifying, cooling effect on the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Falls From Grace to Become Big Chief

Missionary Expelled From Church Because He Was Lured Back to Heathenism.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., March 9.-The executive committee of the Missionary Board of the United Brethren in Christ has dropped from the rolls of the church

has dropped from the rolls of the church Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce, a native African, who was brought to this country as a child, and after being educated was returned by the board to his old tribe as a missionary.

It is charged by the board that after a service of twenty-five years as a missionary the negro minister had been lured back to heathenism, and become chief of his old tribe of devil worshippers and has contracted plural marriages in the wilds of Africa.

Christened by Missionary.

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Nearly fifty years ago Dr. Daniel Kum-ler Flickinger, then secretary of the Mis-sienary Board of the church, was in West Africa on mission work. While visiting a Congregational mission announcement was made that a male child had been born in the negro village. The host of Flickinger chifstened the baby Daniel Flickinger Wilberforce.

Came to America.

Twelve years later the boy had been brought to America by a returning missionary, and Dr. Flickinger accidentally discovered him at work at the missionary house in New York. He took the lad to Dayton, O, and he was sent to school, then through high school, and later to a medical college at Cleveland. He married a negress at Dayton, and the two went to Africa to do missionary work among the old tribe from which Wilberforce came.

Has Children in U. S. Later the family returned to this country and Wilberforce lectured throughout the Central States. His four children, two sons and two daughters, attended Central college here. Two sons are still in this country, one at Otterbern college and the other in the Dayton high school.

Embraces Polygamy. Wilberforce returned to Africa and the board has been informed of his return to heathenism and its accompanying piural marriages, together with his becoming chief of the tribe. The venerable Dr. Flickinger is much depressed over the back-sliding of his protege, but sanctions the action of the board.

WEATHER RECORD

Weather for Today-Generally Fair. Yesterday's record at the local office of the cather bureau.

Maximum temperature, 15 degrees, mini-jum temperature, 22 degrees mean tempera-ture 44 degrees, which is 4 degrees above the normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 75 degrees.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 277 degrees.
Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m.,

none.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month. & inch.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the dist of January 1.25 inches.

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster. Temperatures Elsewhere.

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Dr. Hanchett, office removed to 401 McCornick block.

SHORT STORIES

PARIS, March 9.—The Temps dispatch of yesterday from Madagascar announcing that Admiral Rojestvensky's entire equadron was returning to Jibutil, French Somalliand, is not yet officially confirmed, but it is generally acepted as being a fact

PARIS. March 9.—One of the banks forming the syndicate which is floating the new Russian \$100,000,000 loan said today that the negotiations in Paris and St. Petersburg were practically completed, excepting the details. However, he added, the issuance of the loan will not occur before May.

ST PETERSBURG, March 2-The Balti-provinces, the Russification of which was re-garded as practically completed, have been encouraged by recent developments to again demand the restoration of some or all of their ancient rights.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a warrant for \$760,000 in favor of Mansheld, McMurray & Cornish, lawyers, residing in the Indian Territory, as fees for services rendered by them to the Chectaw and Chickasaw Indians

LONDON, March 9.—Sir Henry Irving has signed a centract for an American tour under the management of Charles Frohman, begin-ning in October. He probably will open in New York between October 19 and October 18, and will make a farewell tour lasting twenty weeks.

LIST FOR 2nd WEEK.

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U. S. Cruiser Galveston to Sail for Texas Port for Present.

NORFOLK, Va., March 9.-The United States cruiser Galveston, recently completed and placed in commission at the Norfolk may yard, will sail next Wednes-day for Galveston, Tex., where she goes to receive a silver service to be pre-sented by the citizens of Galveston. Upon her return the cruiser will have her trial trip off Newport, R. I.

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